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The Case of Bellamy Storer.

Fortunately for the country, it is seldom, indeed, that differences in the ad- Broadly speaking, the occasion was one

and other public men, not to mention passing through the hands of the printers, without finding its way to the newspapers, then he shows an ignorance of American public life which is another guarantee that President Roosevelt made no mistake in detaching him from the diplomatic

he became Vice President, it is plain that, sensible and kind. on being importuned to aid in the eleva- It goes without saying that such dinof the United States.

of Archbishop Ireland was unduly mag- were again present as guests indicated atican. Not once, but many times, Mr. di affair of the Catholic Church."

upon their return.

The President has answered the ex-am-

motives, no doubt-must naturally have been frowned upon by the church authorities, as well as President Roosevelt. Mr. Storer's retirement from the diplomatic field came none too soon, though it seemed at the time that he was dealt with more harshly and summarily than his offending actually justified, in view of all the circumstances. The manner of his memorable that they are entitled to condismissal, however, is the best proof possible that the President, courageous at all times, had no fear of anything that might

The average man is having the time of his life right now trying to square this prosperity talk with the Christmas stock-

Subsidies for Mail Steamers.

at a recent meeting, took issue with Sec- are quick to learn. retary Root's recommendation, which finds an echo in the President's message, needed to develop our South American you hear so much about. trade. In a report from the committee on foreign commerce, adopted by the

uncertain, and irregular, and expresses "fakes" have reaped a rich harvest from the opinion that "the establishment of such means of communication with the connection is by countries of South America should be encouraged by the payment of a liberal pos- whole subject aside as worthless. tal subsidy." This view is taken also by The Society for Psychical Research is Secretary Metcalf in his annual report, in not a body of "cranks," or men easily dewhich he urges the establishment of im- luded, or men hampered by any superstiproved mail and passenger service be- tious predilections in favor of spiritualism. at all probable that Congress will ever pass a law tween United States and South American It is, on the contrary, a body of scientific compelling its use. ports. "Fast and regular mails," says the men; men who have held or who still Secretary, "are a necessity of modern hold high positions in the world of real commerce, yet it is a matter of record science; men like Prof. William James, side-up the other day. In fact, it wouldn't surprise that at times we must send our mails for of Harvard, and Prof. James H. Hyslop, the Senate very much to come down some day and Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay by way formerly of Columbia University. of the ports of Europe and their superior | Calmly and as disinterestedly as pro-

members of Congress who are unwilling scientists of medicine would examine a to go all the way with the advocates of new germ culture, this Society for Psychithe pending ship-subsidy bill. That meas- cal Research has set about examining ure, should it receive the approval of spiritualism. Prof. Hyslop has been ex- Now doth little wife go slopping Congress, would mark a radical departure amining it for fifteen years. To-day, from our original policy of encouraging knowing that the phenomena he has wit. And to do her Christmas shopping domestic industry, by authorizing direct nessed have not been the result of fraudpayments from the Treasury to a favored for scientific accuracy has eliminated ail industry, instead of the indirect aid now possibility of this-he is bound to admit the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act at afforded by the imposition of high tariffs. that there is some psychic force that as One must visit, when one's shopping, It is not strange that many members of yet cannot be accurately described. He the Lower House should hesitate to com- and those with him have been forced, as mit themselves to so remarkable an ex- a result of their scientific observation, to Hub behind his brow is mopping tension of the protective principle, and admit with Hamlet that: "There are more In a daze. the caution with which they are con- things in heaven and earth * * * than He will ne'er again go shopping, sidering it is significant of a most com- are dreamed of in your philosophy." Treasury.

not lose sight of the necessity of remov- investigation shall be forthcoming. No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous ing some of the artificial obstacles to contributions, and no communications to the editor trade set up by tariff legislation. Useless will be printed except over the name of the writer. to subsidize steamship lines if we inter-Manuscripts offered for publication will be re-turned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent pose prohibitive tariff duties between producer and consumer and attempt to re-All communications intended for this paper, strict the normal interchange of commerce.

> with pride impartially, so far as the President's message is concerned.

The Gridiron Club Dinner.

The standpoints from which the dinner can be viewed are numerous and inter-

ministrative family are thrashed out in that could not have been duplicated in public, and this fact makes all the more any other country in the world, and remarkable the strange and-judged from would be impossible, even in the United think of a woman's club where everythe standpoint of ethics and courtesy- States, in any other city than Washing- body can talk at the same time, and still the altogether unwarranted disclosures of ton. Conditions abroad are so different not be obliged to pay the slightest attenprivate correspondence between himself that an organization like the Gridiron tion to any one else and the President made public by Bel- Club could not even exist, much less lamy Storer, late Ambassador to Vienna. could it secure the presence and co-It is true that Mr. Storer states that operation of any ruler. Imagine a chorus We shudder to think of the statements his pamphlet was marked "private," and of English newspaper men singing a the Post might make in a hot political was not intended to be published; but if humorous ditty to King Edward, or Gerhe really believed that such a document man journalists making sly digs at the could be sent to a number of Senators prominent characteristics of Emperor William. As a matter of fact, if these potentates could come to this country and attend a Gridiron Club dinner, we have no doubt that they, like everybody else, would have a glorious good time. They are human, like the rest of men, but the trouble is that they are hedged message. about by a formality and ceremonial that Mr. and Mrs. Storer enjoyed for a long time the friendship and confidence of enjoy the happy experience of being Gridenjoy the happy experience of the being Gridenjoy the is happily lacking in this country. It is Mr. Roosevelt. When he was a private iron guests. They would learn that hucitizen, and the question of the promotion mor is not synonymous with disrespect, of Archbishop Ireland came up in con- and that the shafts of fun which are California and the Japanese. versation, Mr. Roosevelt, then citizen of leveled at our high officials are not New York, expressed himself in favor of poisoned with malice. They would with it, knowing as he did that Archbishop ness an exhibition of genuine camaraderie, Ireland had done noble work, not only of the real American spirit which is infor his church, but for his country. When dependent and yet loyal, fun-loving yet these days.

on being importuned to aid in the elevation of the archbishop, he was more only possible in Washington.

The Indian's voice is to be preserved in the phonograph. Poor Lo! He always I think that you will catch my drift. guarded, having in view his official posi- In New York or Chicago, a dinner is a tion. When he became President he real- great event which boasts the presence of ized-and he evidently thought the Storers a single Cabinet officer. Last Saturday should realize-that discussions which night the President and Vice President, were entirely proper in Roosevelt the citi- the Speaker of the House, four ambassazen, or Roosevelt the governor, were not dors from foreign countries, four or five even permissible in Roosevelt, President Cabinet officers, and other distinguished The letters of the Bellamy Storers them- many, in fact, that if they had been inselves, no less than Mr. Roosevelt's let- vited to speak the dinner would still be ters, make the fact clear that a friendly in progress. Many of these men had preand personal interest in the advancement viously attended, and the fact that they nified abroad; that too much ado was their satisfaction. The National Capital made over it, and that the episode was alone offers the personnel which so materially aids in the success of a Gridiron the Anti-Imperialist League.

Roosevelt had to voice the plea: "I shall What are the causes of the club's sucask you not to quote me to any person in cess? In the first place, its dinners are any shape or way in connection with any clean. "Ladies are always present" is one of its maxims. Then, again, no mat-Mr. Storer says that there was no mis- ter what is said or done, there is no peruse of the President's letters-no use con- sonal feeling and, above all, no malice. trary to the President's own wish; yet we Another reason is that the club mainfind that Cardinal Rampolla had been tains an up-to-date programme, presentfurnished with parts of the letters, at ing a kaleidoscopic picture of current least, and the President had to insist events as viewed through Gridiron spec tacles. Still another reason is that the President Roosevelt has taken official members fortunately discovered, long cognizance of the Storer publication. He ago, that noise is not humor and brumight more wisely have concluded, we tality is not wit. In their various stunts think, to let the unpleasant episode close they appeal to the intellect, and they itself. It was much of a tempest in a tea- have the satisfaction of knowing that pot before; now it becomes an affair of they do not appeal in vain. Not the national, even international, moment, least factor in accomplishing success is the absolute good faith which is kept bassador very well; has set himself right with the guests in the matter of not rebefore the country, and rather effectually porting the speeches. There is, theredisposed of Mr. Storer; but the episode is after-dinner talks and frequently a freefore, a delightful abandon about the dom of utterance which adds a piquancy Mrs. Storer engaged in-with the best of all, there is an esprit de corps which nothing. stimulates the members to work together in the achievement of any result that can add to the luster of their organiza-

These comments apply not only to the dinner just given, but to all the entersideration as a distinctive and most valuable feature of Washington life. Their the press and public men, has long ago heavy legal penalties attached to the u from its humorous and, possibly, vulner- rooster. He is useless, vagrant, obstrepe The New York Chamber of Commerce, rying with it a lesson which the wise to be prohibited altogether.

that subsidized freight steamers are cuss the race problem, but not the one every hen-toost be an Adambies Eden.

To Develop Mediums, Chamber of Commerce, it is stated that there is no lack of regular freight transportation between the United States and to be made the subject of ridicule, and fair Spain be ever as bright as your own sunny South American countries. Sixteen steam-there will, doubtless, be lots of fun made nature! No mischief will be wrought by the Gray ers a month, on an average, depart from out of the recent demand by the Society American ports for Brazilian and River for Psychical Research for an endowment be settled will be settled right. The meat pre-empted freight rates to a very low level. The committee, in view of these facts, arrives at the conclusion that the question of freight transportation is not involved in the consideration of the development of values of v the consideration of the development of ualism has become a sort of a standing | Congressman Smith, of Texas, need not joke is because the psychic phenomena worry about Secretary Bonaparte's trust opinions of But the committee finds that mail communication with South America is slow, themselves so admirably to fraud that the about the advisability of increasing the many some

fessors of astronomy would set about exin favor of Senator Cullom's bill to limit the Presi-

mendable purpose to arrive, if possible, at | If there is anything in spiritualism, rida wise and just conclusion respecting it. | icule will not kill it; if there are realms of The objections raised to a general ship- thought into which only those who are Hubby thinks a wife out shopping subsidy bill, however, do not apply to called "mediums" can penetrate, it is Needs a truck. postal subsidies, which stand upon a dif- highly important that these should be inthe District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

postal subsidies, which stand upon a different footing, and may be granted without the Sunday issue.

postal subsidies, which stand upon a different footing, and may be granted without the Sunday issue. out further extension of the protective good may be separated from the ill, and It is fun, this Christmas shopping, policy and without heavy draft upon the the truth be known. It is this work that the Society for Psychical Research has se In their consideration of the question out to do, and it is greatly to be desired of trade expansion, our legislators should that the funds necessary to carry on the

It now transpires that Senator-elect Davis' name is not Jefferson, but Jeffries Perhaps that accounts for his pugilistic proclivities, conversational as well as

Why should Hall Caine worry about so mall a literary light as Shakespeare? She'll have the time to sit up nights Mr. Bryan views with alarm and points At Caine's appearance, Shakespeare at once became the light that failed.

> The Kansas City Journal refers to her as "Miss Anna Tarbell." Such is fame!

"We cannot find word to express our of the Gridiron Club last Saturday night approval of the President's remarks on the subject of lynching," says an thusiastic Georgia contemporary. How would "bully" do?

> Berlin has a woman's club to which only deaf members are admitted. Just

The Houston Post gravely asserts that turkey sells for 5 cents a pound in Texas Some of those hard-headed Texans seem

disposed to look upon Senator Bailey's 17,000-word statement rather in the light of a confession and plea in avoidance. Uncle Joe Cannon and Senator Ald-

rich have no reason to complain of the rich have no reason to complain of the things the President did not say in his Some "useful" thing in the array If, as has been reported, Mr. Rockefeller lost \$140,000,0000 during the past few

months, who's got it? Secretary Loeb evidently wrote that

Count Boni de Castellane addressed the empty Chamber of Deputies with his hands in his pockets. Those are the only pockets in which Boni can get his hands

seems to get the torrid end of it! Georgia is loudly demanding protection

for Georgia poets. Is it possible that poetry is to creep into the tariff and ultimately become a syndicate? With Mr. Stuyvesant Fish talking about

striving very hard to look unconcerned. waters by speaking of "any wild, arrogant man who happened to be President."

It also seems that Mr. Roosevelt rashly

Hamid's old ultimatums warmed over. That bouquet handed the Secretary of

After all, it looks like the Sultan of Mo-

posed of real flowers. The Lynchburg News declares that reformed spelling has been "farred." the lid on at last, have they?

We presume, however, that thos French deputies cannot prevent Boni put-

The problem of what to do with th Pulajanes is gradually being superseded by the problem of where to find any more Pulajanes to do something with

any worse than most of the jokes made at

Now that the government threatens to go after the lumber trust, that concern

The rubber trust is the latest infant in dustry mentioned, and a bouncing infant

If Gen. Grosvenor really refused to congratulate his successor, the general tainments of the Gridiron Club. These evidently is developing a vein of sarcasm.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

Our sympathies go out to the man of original object, the establishing of better the two hens. In these days of waning liberties relations between the representatives of and fast-disappearing rights it is sad to note the been secured. The club does not now ownership of a couple of industrious biddies. What been secured. The club does not now have to be maintained for that reason. It has evolved itself into a medium whereby the level arrow to the complete the complete the complete that the complete the c the latest event or issue can be presented nicipal morals has been overlooked, namely, the able side, the presentation frequently car- productive, noisy, and generally offensive. He ought should be called to account for his rowdyism, his are quick to learn.

bad nocturnal habits, and his heedlessness of the common right to undisturbed sleep. This is an age of feminism. Eliminate the rooster and let From the Youth's Companior

To Col. Henry Watterson: Good-by, "Marse Henry." Here's a parting health to you when he prescribed for hi and yours. Your good ship will be weighted with ter than to expect a fee. Wolves of the Senate in your absence. The Peo- water.'

Some one has invented an instrument 12,000 a year, and that it will take till the by the use of which a Congressman may si in his committee room and hear everything that is being them, and you may conclude that it is not said on the floor of the House. However, it isn't necessary to lie awake over the scare.

Senators were only slightly surprised to see its own picture turned toward the wall.

Mr. Fairbanks is said to be unanimously From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. of Commerce may be commended to those would analyze a new species of plant, or no objection to a retroactive feature, either

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SHOPPING. Through the slush;

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

As to the Senate's Leader.

Talking of a Southerner.

out at that time his distinguished col-

ney General Davidson that it is generally

that Mr. Balley is out of consideration for the highest honor of their party. This

circumstance has added strength to the Presidential prospects of Mr. Culberson.

Already the most influential newspaper in

Texas has strongly advocated the nomina

tion of Mr. Culberson, declaring that h

can get the Lone Star delegation to the

next national convention without opposi

tion. The Senator himself refuses, with

characteristic modesty and diffidence, to

Landis for a Diplomatic Post.

rendering creditable service.

sentatives in 1871, when Senator McCreary

reers, started together a generation ago will be brought to a close about the same

Socialistic.

A young scion of the aristocracy was

eager to master the methods of journal-

reference. He went on with his work for some time. Then one evening a lead-

Sensitive.

"Not now. I did at one time.

"I was not even an also ran"

"Didn't blame your wife for that, did

"No, but I blamed her for continually

Decidedly Interesting

We have heard a good deal during vari-

ous national administrations of the Execu-

Mr. Rayner, it seems, means to re

utive assuming to give orders to the Sen

verse the process and have the Senate is

was before I ran for office."

more times for myself."

Frem the Chicago Chronicle

"Defeated, eh?"

From the London Daily News.

wife?

Kentucky's Senators.

discuss the subject.

In and out she's briskly popping Through the doors

Lots of stores.

In his arms the things keep dropping.

Drat the luck! Slopping, popping, never stopping,

Don't you know!

Nothing but Trouble.

When lovely woman gets her rights, Discards her hated thongs, And think about her wrongs.

The Christmas Crush "You've been crying." "Well, what would you do if you were

"Oh, I s'pose I'd fell." Perish the Thought.

"Lower your voice!" hissed the basso. Some one approaches." But the soprano, peeping from her bouoir window, only shricked the louder. Lower her voice, indeed! And have him climb up on it?

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE "USEFUL" GIFT. With doubt I wait for Christmas Day, I think with shivers of the tree Lest from its boughs may idly sway. Some "sensible" affair for me-Some bulky ring for my latchkey Mayhap a sieve my coal to sift!want no "useful" Christmas gift

I think of it with much dismay; To put a blight upon my glee;

Sends books that preach the praise thrift. Or rubber boots that reach my knee-I want no "useful" Christmas gift.

I want some stuff to throw away, A gift that smacks of lunacy, A big bass drum that I can play, A clock with works gone on a spree. A railway switen that I may shift, Or any fool thing-C, O. D. I want no "useful" Christmas gift.

I think that you will catch my drift. Discard your common sense, I pray-I want no "useful" Christmas gift!

persons were on the list of guests-so the 'anarchistic rich," Mr. Harriman is pounds," says the scientific swain. "But tives in Latin-America will be going on, insurance investigation.

"I just love it."

'If it weren't so often filled with dangerous germs I would be happy to get you This time she does not coo appreciathe Treasury by one L. M. Shaw was com-

walk in silence. When he is leaving her, blackburn retires from the Senate next he bashfully hints that he would like to March to give place to a representative 'You may," she says, to his surprise. germs in the kiss, either, for you haven't

of his mental effort to determine whether the country have been cast along lines she is thoughtful or sarcastic.

DARK OUTLOOK.

"Mamma," asks the litle boy, "how can the same class at Center College-in 1857- a test. He began: Santa Claus get into our flat, when we won distinction in the Confederate army, haven't any chimney-nothing but a and entered politics in their State about the team radiator?"
same time. Senator Blackburn was a member of the Kentucky house of repre

ment door, darling."
"It's all off then," says the lad, with a was speaker of that body. surprising vigor in the use of slang. "That came to Congress first in 1875, and that janitor will put him out of business before he can unpack his sack. governor of Kentucky. Soon after the WILBUR NESBIT! expiration of his term as governor Mr

Why We Had It,

From the New York World. State, which sent a Republican to the In a public school in the Bronx a principal asked for answers to the McCreary was defeated for re-election to Senate to succeed Mr. Blackburn, Mr. question, "Why does the President ap- the House. While in temporary retir point a day for general thanksgiving?" ment they reorganized their party, and in Here are some of the answers actually the next Senatorial elections each won a turned in: Columbus discovered ate will expire two years after Mr. Blackburn's, and thus their political ca-"Because

"Because the President always gets a

turkey. Because we have a holiday the day 'Because the President's party won in the election.

"Because on this day the Puritans had their first dinner There was only one boy in the school ism, so entered a daily newspaper office. who answered "to give thanks for all One of the tasks which the editor set the benefits of the past year." him was to compile an index for the con-

He was an inpecunious, seedy, out- er writer wanted some recent references at-the-elbows person, and the doctor, to speeches on socialism. speech was indexed. "But whatever are all these references under the heading when he prescribed for him, knew bet-"For the inflamed eyes," said the the matter was referred. 'Socialism?' " asked the editor, to whom "Oh." said the young journalist, "I've much boracic acid as you can put on entered all the balls, parties, and festivi-

a ten-cent piece in half a glass of ties. That's all 'socialism,' isn't it?' "Thank you, doctor," murmured the From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing Alarming in It, From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The assertion of the race alarmists that down that a thousand a month

From the Indianapolis Star.

There is reassurance in the fact that interesting to observe the outcome of the note the flag over the Senate chamber flying bottom- Mr. Bryan does not commend all of the proceeding. President's message. His Act Officially Approved.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The lordship of the blue-back speller The Secretary of the Treasury seems to has gone to the President's head and he The attitude of the New York Chamber aming a new planet, or scientific botanists dential term of service to six years. He would see have a high opinion of Leslie M. Shaw in now wants to be public school superintendent in California.

LITERARY PRESS AGENT.

His Illuminating Experiences with Certain Self-advertising Authors.

At this time of the session of Congress look out for the story of the change of I remember the case of a certain emi-Eugene Hale. It has been the journalistic fashion for the past two or three years to start that story on its rounds during to start that story on its rounds during the start that story on its rounds

steps to the front and proceeds to do business. The railroad rate legislation of "This book is bound to create a gre business. The railroad rate legislation of the last session is a case in point. The Rhode Island statesmen's hand was not shown in that rumpus until the crisis was reached. Then he seized the reins and steered his party out of its difficulties "What's that?"

"Skinning'em alive."

business. The railroad rate legislation of the last session is a case in point. The Rhode Island statesmen's hand was not shown in that rumpus until the crisis was reached. Then he seized the reins and steered his party out of its difficulties even inducing the President to consent to a programme which the Executive had not favored at the inception of the fight.

"Skinning'em alive."

"This book is bound to create a great function of the believe he wrote it to do that very thing). You will know what to do when that happens." Well—I did it. He had of that barrel of applejack and the legislation of the liquid, and within an hour or so, with few exceptions, the whole regiment was as drunk as a forest of 'biled owls.' They were not 'three sheets in the wind,' or 'a little mellow,' or 'Sort-of-how-come-you-so,' but think that they represent part of the head of that barrel of applejack and the legislation of the liquid, and within an hour or so, with few exceptions, the whole regiment was as drunk as a forest of 'biled owls.' They were not 'three sheets in the wind,' or 'a little mellow,' or 'Sort-of-how-come-you-so,' but him that they represent part of the last session is a case in point. The Rhode Island statesmen's hand was not shown in that rumpus until the crisis was reached. Then he seized the reins and steered his party out of its difficulties to the newspapers about it and they responded. Now the public does not know that these letters are "inspired," they thing the president to consent to the newspapers about it and they responded. Now the public does not know that these letters are "inspired," they thing the president to other than the president to the head of that barrel to the head of that believe the withing the president to do burning interest that the world is taking so many rags. Judge Alton B. Parker's advocacy nearto create many such interests and been Lieut. Coi. Nick Anderson, as fine a felly a year ago of a Southerner for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1908 ance with things ranging all the way seems to be just taking vigorous hold on the control of the control seems to be just taking vigorous hold on the minds of the statesmen of that faith the merest trifle—the use of toothpicks at so easily, and when I got to where in Congress. While almost without ex-in good society, or the ethics of the use ception they are agreed that in the present of the word damn at the right moment. together, my blood ran cold in my veins, in Congress. While almost without exposture of affairs William Jennings BryThese "red hot" discussions have caused and I wished I were dead. But with a an appears to be their destined leader many books to sell which otherwise smile on his face my superior handed

again, still they argue that the situation may so change within the next year as to make the nomination of a Southerner advisable. In the discussion of this probability the name of Senator Culberson of bility the name of Senator Culberson of the southerner advisable. In the discussion of this probability the name of Senator Culberson of the southerner and when it came it was like an avalanche. bility the name of Senator Culberson, of It would have swamped most men, but the barrel of brandy, and you may be Texas, is heard more often than that of he rode it supremely. He is the type who sure I didn't broach the subject. any other possible available man. He was likes to take the public into his confi-mentioned among others soon after Judge dence concerning every thing he thinks Parker's speech started the talk of a and believes. One day he asked me to Evans governor this year but for one Southerner for the Democratic leadership, but at that time his distinguished col- "But," I replied, "that is libel!" scentleague, Senator Bailey, was also thought ing the familiar newspaper nightmare. leigh. to be excellent material. Texas politics is "That's all right," replied the author. now in such a ferment over the charges brought against Senator Bailey by Attorto be excellent material. Texas politics is

agreed among Democrats in Washington with a violent communication that he wanted to let loose on the world, "What do you advise?" he asked

"I should not send it out," I replied. "I have already sent it," he said. HARRIMAN HAD NO CHOICE.

As Between Hearst and Hughes He Preferred to Keep His Money. From Collier's Weekly.

lated at the New York Republican head-onarters as to be no longer a secret, con-markers as to be no longer a secret, conquarters as to be no longer a secret, con-Now that the joke about the Hon. Fred cerning Mr. Harriman's attitude in the Landis being a candidate for Doorkeeper recent campaign. During the Odell regime publican ticket would have swept Davidof the next House of Representatives ap- the latter was a heavy contributor to the son County, and we would have elected pears to have about run its course, the campaign fund. During the recent cam- out entire legislative delegation. discussion as to the future of that dis- paign a representative of the State comtinguished young Hoosier statesman, mittee went to Mr. Harriman's office for "It is almost certain that had it not tinguished young Hoosier statesman, a similar donation. Mr. Harriman re-who is limping around in the company of ceived him with truculence and treated opposition to Blaine the Maine man Gen. Grosvenor, Maj. Lacey, and other lame ducks of renown, has taken a more serious turn. His standing is so excellent serious turn. His standing is so excellent at the White House that it is suggested minded that the defeat of Mr. Hughes very high position at the New York bar, at the White House that it is suggested the President would not require much urging to tender to Mr. Landis an important post in the diplomatic service.

About the time his Congressional com-"If I were sure the candy sold in that shop was pure and free from bacteria, I mission expires next March, a pretty gen-way" may be interpreted from certain in his attack, and yet I think now as I should be glad to get you a couple of eral shift of our diplomatic representa- passages of testimony in the Armstrong in his attack, and yet, I think now as I

insular service, on the Federal bench, feared more the definite promises of bank- Fisher's bookkeeper. and in the diplomatic service-and all are ing investigation and Brooklyn Rapid

The Student and the Professor. When the Hon. Joseph Clay Stiles From the Boston Herald. The scholarly William E. Byerly. of the new element of the Kentucky Democracy, there will terminate a life-time association with his colleague, the Hon, John B. McCreary. The careers of no two so nearly parallel as are those of Senators his instructor. Prof. Byerly agreed,

'One quart of whisky."

'Um!" said the professor "Two green apples, twenty-six pea-uts, one and a half cucumbers, and The president of the convention himself

four mince pies.' McCreary was elected to Congress to succeed the Hon. Philip B. Thompson. In "A package of starch, sixty-seven cakes of yeast, and the skins of seven the Republican landslide in the Bluegrass

Got that down?" "Yes," answered Dr. Byerly.

The Diplomat.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "You say you want to marry my daughter? "Yes, sir.'

"Her faults are countless. What do ou say to that?" T've only to say, sir, that if her

faults were as many as the sands of inating speech when McCreary was the sea they would be compensated for chosen by the Democrats as their candia single one of her possessions.", 'Ah, you mean her money

tents of each day's paper for the use of father. "She's yours, my boy."

has many faults?"

Forgot the Baby.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Roardwalk. Suddenly she gave a little and that was to give their support to a cry of pleasure

"Oh!" she said, "there is nursenurse wheeling baby.' shaped carriage and its rubber-tired shaped carriage and its rubber-tired gamut of human emotions. One would wheels and she pushed back the para-"Do you ever talk politics to your wheels and she pushed back the para-have thought that after its deliver sol that shaded the occupant from the Creary would have got every vote Then she gave a great start.

asking me why I didn't vote a few From the Houston Post. man of the doctor who was treating make a flat rate of 2 cents a mile for his mother-in-law. the doctor.

> "No," replied the doctor, "she isn't." Our West Valuable Congressman.

"Then she is going to recover!

suc orders to the Executive. It will be From the New York Sun. The Hon. John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, is too unselfish. If Congressmen were paid according to their industry

> None Like Hira. From the St. Louis Dispatch.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"When a man is called upon to report to a superior in rank, expecting to be reprimanded, if not disgraced, and instead leadership of the Senate from the Hon. nent "best selling" novelist who somethere are no words in the language capa-Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich to the Hon. times writes with a torch. He said to ble of describing his feelings," said Capt.

the first week of Congress. Near the close dissension, yet the hotter it grew the in October, '61, when I was a reckless of the session, however, the fashion more he liked it. When the fire slum-young soldier in the Union army, a memchanges, and then the enterprising jour-bered he poked it himself and kept it ber of the old Sixth Ohio. I had been denalists begin to tell the old tale of the blazing.

masterful leadership of Mr. Aldrich. The With this kind of author the literary tion in the mountains of old Virginia, and fact is that Senator Hale does not want the leadership of the Senate. In point of the leadership of the Senate. In point of the leadership of the Senate. In point of the leadership of the Senate is a book is a book. He simulated the forgets that a book is a book. He simulated the leadership of the senate is a book is a book. He simulated the leadership of the senate is a book is a book. He simulated the leadership of the senate is a book is a book is a book. He simulated the leadership of the senate is a book is a book. He simulated the leadership of the senate is a book is a boo experience and ability he is splendidly equipped for it, but he has temperamental qualities which cause him to recoil from certain duties of leadership when a crisis is reached. It is then that Senator Aldrich steps to the front and proceeds to do by the service of the front and proceeds to do by the service of the senator and proceeds to do by the service of the senator and proceeds to do by the service of the senator and proceeds to do by the service of the senator and proceeds to do by the service of the senator and confiscated a barrel of apple brandy. After taking our prize into camp I went to make a report of the matter to the quartermaster, forgetting just what a temperamental qualities which cause him to recoil from containing the formula and confiscated a barrel of apple brandy. After taking our prize into camp I went to make a report of the matter to the quartermaster, forgetting just what a temperamental qualities which cause him to recoil from cortain duties of leadership when a crisis is reached. It is then that Senator Aldrich which cause him to recoil from cortain duties of leadership when a crisis is reached. It is then that Senator Aldrich who fairly drips with publicity, who came to me some time before one of his very successful books appeared and said:

To cut the yarn short, the men broke in "This book is bound to create a great the head of that barrel of applejack and

"Tennessee would have elected H. Clay thing," said Maj. A. W. Wills, the popular postmaster of Nashville, at the Ra-

"That one thing was the way the Democrats sprung on him his record of hav-On another occasion he came to me ing voted for the 'force bill,' so-called, while in Congress. They rung the changes on that, and it really beat Evans, who made a splendid, though ineffectual fight. Another big factor in Democratic success was the eloquence of that idol of the Democratic masses, Bob Taylor, our Senator-elect. Though I am his political nemy, I am proud to be classed among his personal friends. He is a man of matchless magnetism and unrivaled power in swaying a multitude by the resist-There is a story, now so widely circu- less stream of his humor and quaint phil-

ceding the election in Nashville the Re-

thought then, that James G. Blaine was triving very hard to look unconcerned.

Senator Morgan ought not to muddy the waters by speaking of "any wild arrowaters by speaking of "any wil The fair young thing, who has a normal candy appetite, coos a word of appreciation of his thoughtfulness. Next they approach a place where a soda fountain continues its glad work.

"You are fond of soda and ice cream, are you not?" he asks.

of diplomats Mr. Landis would fit into one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration, there will remain only one of the posts in South America very surgly. If the defeated Congressman receives this recognition from the administration of the posts of which Mr. Harriman offers for "his own way" than men of character and substance and of tried capacity as reformers, which Mr. Harriman offers for "his own whic

ing investigation and Brooklyn Rapid
Transit reform made by Mr. Hughes than Blaine's discredit in the correspondence the general threats made by Mr. Hearst. (which he read in open session of the House), but he made the mistake of retaining the letters after he had requested Mulligan to let him see them for a moment for identification. When he refused professor of mathematics at Harvard, to return them Mulligan went to the was once asked by a student how to newspaper men here in Washington and develop a retentive memory. The pro- diately the incident was seized upon and fessor answered that ordinary mental flashed by wire to every newspaper in the the sleeps but little that night, because men now prominent in the public life of memory whereat the student saked if terms on the prominent in the public life of memory whereat the student saked if memory, whereat the student asked if tempt on the part of the chief actor to might test the mental capacity of destroy the proofs of his supposed crime "Had Blaine ignored Mulligan, or had Blackburn and McCreary. They were born and the student asked him to listen to he not impulsively kept the letters, he in the same year-1828-were graduated in and remember several varied items for would have escaped much calumny and the same class at Center College-in 1857- a test. He began: things, and throughout the career of this six pounds of sugar, a pint of sour at work. In 1876 he would have been milk, three onions, half a gallon of mollasses, and two raw eggs."

"Um" said the raw eggs." great man an untoward destiny was ever

> was tricked into believing this." "One of the greatest speeches that has been heard in years," said Mr. T. E. Brown, of Kentucky, at the New Willard "was that made by Senator Joe Blackasked the burn in his home town of Versailles during our late exciting campaign. The Senator rose to introduce to a big crowd of Woodford County voters his colleague in the Senate, Hon. James B. McCreary, who was running for re-election. evident feeling, and in the beautiful English for which he is famous, Blackburn "Of course you are aware that she told how he and McCreary had been together as young men in college; how they had fought side by side in the Confederate army; how they had entered the legislature together; how he had made the nomdate for governor, and, finally, how they had come to Washington to represent "I mean her frank and amiable Kentucky in the House, and later in the United States Senate. This was told in pared his hearers for the climax when the public life forever, but that prior to quit-A young mother was walking with ting he had one, and only one, more favor to ask of the citizens of old Woodford, man so pre-eminently deserving, his col-league, Senator McCreary."

> "I despair of being able to give any adequate idea of the effect of this ap-And then she ran lightly to the lux-rious coach of leather, with its swan-of eloquence, and it touched the whole county, and yet, so perfect was the work Why, nurse!" she cried, "where's of as fine a political machine as ever did business anywhere in this land, he only The nurse gasped. "Goodness gra- carried the county by the narrow marcious, ma'am, I forgot to put him in!" gin of seventeen votes."

"The newspapers have spoken of the intention of Congressman Mann, of Illinois, "Tell men the worst," insisted the to offer a bill requiring the railroads to transporting passengers, but they were "There's no worst about it," replied apparently in ignorance of the fact that I had already introduced such a bill," said Representative C. W. Adamson, of Georgia, at the Riggs House.

"I believe that such a rate is not only increase of business it will bring the roads, the result will be that their revenues will be largely increased by the reduction. In the old days, when the and activity he would get at least \$75,000 charge for carrying people was 5 cents a mile, comparatively little traveling was done; when a 3-cent rate was made a tre mendous increase of passenger trans-portation followed, and a still further re-

We have a President without precedent duction is now in order."